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If qualified, we can arrange for immediate purchase and delivery with no monthly car payment until August.

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Less than 8,000 miles, 4-speed, radio, heater

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Auto., Air-cond., Extra Clean

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BEAUTIFUL dbl wide in fam. park. 3 bdrm, skirting, awning, carpet, landscaped, disposal, 373-9297. 3-31

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All kinds of used couches starting as low as \$39.95. All appliances. BARGAIN VILLAGE 744 S. State St. 245-5050. 3-28

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NEED AUCTION? DUTCH AUCTION 36 N. UNIVERSITY 3-15

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SAVE 30% on large selection of Progressive Music 374-5035. 3-31

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SUNN Model T Amp. 4-12 in.

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theaters, PA systems, amplifiers, guitars, Herger Music. 158 S. 1st W. 4-8 224-0659. 3-18

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1. Electrical Tune-up
2. Check Compression
3. Change Oil & Filter
4. Lube & Check All Fluid Levels
5. Adjust Fuel Mixture

PARTS

1. 4 New Plugs
2. 1 Set of Points
3. 4 Q's. Quality Oil
4. Oil Filter
5. Gear Oil

Expires March 20, 1977

ENTERPRISE AUTO 375-2333

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4. Lube & Check All Fluid Levels
5. Adjust Fuel Mixture

PARTS

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DO WE REALLY KNOW THAT I HIT HIM WITH THE BALL?

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Washburn Motors 225-3226

1970 South State, Orem

By BRAD REMINGTON
Monday Magazine writer

The hands on the clock above the Speaker of the House edged toward midnight. There was a certain electricity in the air as anxious representatives cleaned out their desks and packed boxes with copies of the 1,165 pieces of legislation introduced during the past 60 days.

Utah's House of Representatives had finished its important business early, approving the state's first billion dollar budget and passing a utility sales tax cut a couple hours before the legislature turned into a pumpkin.

Representatives munched on candy, visited with their families, and listened to Speaker Glade

Action in Senate

There was also an electricity in the air in the Senate, but it was generated by a different source. Sen. Ernest Dean, D-American Fork, was filibustering to prevent HB 152 coming to a vote. The bill would change the licensing of speech pathologists in the state, a measure some of the leadership in the Senate did not want passed. So Sen. Dean, working with Senate Pres. Moroni Jensen, D-Salt Lake City, and several other

democrats, ran out the clock. Sen. Dean filibustered, Sen. Jensen refused to recognize motions by the Republicans, the body broke into a recess at 11:30 p.m. and all while the Republicans desperately tried to bring HB 152 to a vote.

Sen. Karl Snow, R-Provo, was visibly upset during the confrontation. When questioned during the recess he said, "We have enough votes to pass the bill but certain leaders don't want it to pass." He said it had been on the board for two days and had been maneuvered to avoid it coming to a vote. The republicans were never able to bring it to a vote and three Senators formed the body to inform the House it was

ready to adjourn.

The three welcomed by the House and after a short statement by Sen. Frances Farley, Gov. Scott Matheson was ushered in to say a few words to the House. He congratulated the body and said both the Democrats and Republicans "were citizens of the same state." The Democratic governor added he hoped he won't have to call the legislature in to a special session during this year and left to a standing ovation.

Good-byes

With that, the House members began to mingle to say a few good-byes and talk about what they had accomplished.

During the past 60 days the legislature had dealt with almost 300 more measures than the 41st Utah Legislature had in 1975. The legislation ranged from death issues, equal rights and taxes, to earthquakes, license plates and Utah winning the WAC basketball championship.

But the million—that is, billion dollar question is, "Will Utah be better off because of the legislature's activities?"

As speaker Sowards signed the budget he said, "This is the first billion dollar budget this state has ever seen. I don't know if that is a good omen, but here it is."

However, even with a billion dollar budget the legislature didn't vote any new taxes for the people of Utah. The last effort to raise taxes was killed on the final day when a one cent gasoline tax increase failed.

Meanwhile, the two parties compromised on tax cuts, voting to give Utahans a reduction in sales tax on their utility bill. It was the third tax cut to pass during the session. Rep. Lee Farnsworth, R-Provo, summed up the three tax cuts: "There is one cut especially for the poor in the circuit breaker bill," he said. "There is a tax cut for everybody with the utility tax bill. And there is a cut for the rich by the alcohol taxes." He added these people should pay for this, just like the people who use the highways should pay for them. That is why he favored a gasoline tax increase, he said, while reducing the taxes somewhat else proportionately.

Sen. Snow agreed the utility bill was significant but wasn't sure about the impact of the circuit breaker bill in helping the elderly poor. Rep. Willard Gardner, R-Provo, said the "sales

Besides the tax relief, Sen. Snow said he thought the legislature made some "big moves forward in an energy package." He pointed specifically to SB 198 of the "Intercol Co-Operation Act Amendment." This legislation provides for Utah's municipal governments to work with other states to build power plants in Utah using Utah's coal reserves, he said.

Governor addressed the legislature shortly after midnight Friday morning and received a standing ovation.

Photos by Scott Harris



tax cut in utility bills is innovative and could have great future impact."

But he said he would have liked to have seen a shifting of taxes, with increases in the beer taxes and gasoline taxes while cutting income for food sales tax.

"I would have been much happier if we could have increased beer taxes," he said. "We are spending more on alcoholic related problems than is generated by the alcohol taxes."

Rep. Farnsworth called the utility sales tax cut "one of the most important" passed during the session.

Sen. Snow said he had hoped for an increase in the tobacco tax because "they should be paying their fair share."

Summarizing the session, Rep. Gardner said he thought the legislature was more careless in the legislation it passed than in prior years, but also recognized the body dealt with more legislation than ever before.

Results of the 42nd Legislature's 60 day session will be coming in from across the state during the rest of the year. People will, undoubtedly, be criticizing and applauding its work. Meanwhile, legislative interim committees will start work on bills for 1978 and 1979 when the legislature will have a chance once again to shake up the status quo. Until then, Utah will live with the changes made in the last 60 days.

Meat: speed up to speed up spirited fun

that student body officers had no real power in the formulation of any policies." He adds that every penny spent had to be approved by President Harris.

World War II had a profound effect at BYU. Paul Felt, student body president in 1942, is now a grey-haired professor of ancient scriptures and first counselor to the LTM president. Felt says he promptly enlisted, along with many others, right after Pearl Harbor was bombed. Felt remembers not only the turmoil and confusion of the war but the relatively peaceful weeks when he was campaigning for office. His slogan was "Let Your Influence Be Felt!" An enterprising campaign worker even placed signs with "Paddling for Felt" on the backs of ducks swimming in the south pond, he remembers with a chuckle.

Interest in student body government carried over into 1943 under the leadership of BYU quarterback and president Mark B. Weed. Because the war was now drawing away many of the young men, enrollment dropped. Weed recalls, almost down to the equivalent of one student stake. But the minuscule enrollment served to bring students closer and gave everyone the opportunity to get involved.

Mrs. Lora Hilton Whiting, the only woman ever to serve as BYU student body president, remembers 1944. She became president when Jeff DeGraf was drafted in 1943. Mrs. Whiting sits with a '44 Banyan on her lap; it is a thin, paperback volume, reflecting the true austerity of the year. There were about 500 students left on campus, and the majority were women. "Dances were very lopsided," she smiles.

Thinking back over the year before he went to war, Weed says the greatest goal of his student government was to maintain the traditions and programs developed over the years. He did not campaign with change-the-school platform planks but with the "desire to serve the students well and represent them with the University Administration and the community." His campaign, he recalls, was "spirited but with rancoor."

There was no mud-slinging. BYU began to return to normalcy, along with the rest of the victorious nation, in 1947 under the leadership of Kay Young and his vice-president, Marvel Murphy. Marvel became his wife after their joint effort in office. At their gracious home in Orem, Mr. and Mrs. Young turn the pages of a large scrapbook and remember the events and activities of '47. It was the first full-blown election after the war. His campaign slogan was a "True Son of Brigham—(Vote) Young for President!"

In 1950 BYU began to build the Eyring Sciences Center and the Smith Fieldhouse ("Build with Benson") and Ralph Benson was elected student body president. Seated at lunch in the spacious Riverside County Club, he remembers thinking then that he couldn't possibly



Ballif, ... WWI veteran



The Kay Youngs ... Pies V.P. team becomes permanent partnership



Lee ... Lamonts passing traditions

win. "My opponent ran a much better campaign," Benson believes. About 80 per cent of the student body voted, he recalls.

An Honor Council, the forerunner of today's Standards Office, was established to try students caught cheating or violating other aspects of the code. A student legislature was also established, composed of two senators from each class. This was, in Benson's memory, a rather drastic change in student government. "There wasn't any security on campus then," he recalls, "unless you counted the poor fella who provided the campus with a flashlight." The all-powerful social units were abolished but many went underground, he remembers. The basketball team went to the NIT championships that year. Their popularity drew tremendous crowds to the Springville gym.

Ten years later, the man who is now Dean of the Law School, Rex Lee, was elected president of the student body. "The elections were vigorous and highly contested but never descended to a personal level," Dean Lee remembers. It was a veritable circus which far outshines today in electioneering. "But," he adds with a sigh, "apparently some fuddy-duddy decided such behavior is beneath our dignity and has ended all that."

The really significant event that year, according to Lee, was the implementation of the Academics Emphasis program. Its purpose was to create an atmosphere at the University conducive to intellectual effort. It was the forerunner of the Academics Office, instituted in 1965 by Bruce Olsen, now administrative assistant to Pres. Oaks. Olsen feels that should have been the last change. "Bigger is not necessarily better." Both Lee and Olsen lament the passing of such time-honored traditions as "Y Day," Winter Carnival, and Song Fest.

Olsen expresses his firm belief student government is a misnomer. "Student activities would be a better name." Student governments over the last few years seem to believe "programs done last year are no good unless they become bigger."

That, Lee agrees, is one of the unfortunate aspects of student government. Lee says there is nothing now that

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Campaigns of the past: Ivelly,

By DEBBIE BOOTHE
Monday Magazine Writer

In the fall of 1920, a handsome young World War I veteran was nominated by the White Party as their candidate for BYU student body president. The young man accepted the nomination, and he and his campaign manager-best friend, Ernest Wilkinson, launched into a vigorous campaign.

Signs were posted all over campus, which then

consisted of what is now Academy Square and the Maecar Memorial Building. Ads were run in the "White and Blue" school paper, speeches were made at rallies and assemblies, hand shaking, smiling . . . everybody got involved. "I don't remember what margin we won by," says the now wrinkled, white-haired George S. Ballif, "but it was comfortable."

Much more than the form of student government has changed since then. The student body then consisted of about 700 college students, Ballif recalls, and more than 1,200 high school students. Social and geographical student-units led were prominent and often powerful when their support was thrown behind a particular candidate or project. Ballif, originally from Rexburg, Ida., partially attributes the success of his campaign to the support he received from the Idaho voters . . . even though his opponent was a Provo boy. From what he can remember, about 60 per cent of the student body voted.

By 1940, the Brimhall and Grant buildings had joined the Maecar Memorial on upper campus, and the student body president, Ben E. Lewis, was engaged in building the Joseph Smith Building. In his spacious office on the



Lewis . . .
"A Man You Can Bank On!"

Whiting . . .
Only woman president

top floor of the administration building, he pauses to reminisce about the old days.

Lewis well remembers his campaign. "I worked at a bank and had my slogan, 'Here's a Man You Can Bank On,' printed on blotters which I distributed." There were no financial limits to campaigning then but "most students didn't have any money." Elections were controlled by the out-going officers, he recalls. There was more participation by students then, he says, and the voter percentage was "very high."

By this time, student government consisted of 11 elected officers. Their function was to promote unity and they did so, Lewis says, by sponsoring social activities. "We didn't presume we could make far-out changes that would never materialize," he explains.

In addition to student government activities, there were many club-sponsored events. Some of these events were not well-received by the administration. Freshman Week, Lewis recalls, sometimes got out of hand. The frosh were required to wear beames and were always the butt of many pranks and practical jokes.

Another problem was, once again, tickets to games. Basketball games were still played in the Women's gym and each game saw a packed crowd of yelling, cheering students. With 2,800 students, many were left outside, but those who got in, he says, all were happy because there were no preferred seats.

Another of today's problems, dress and grooming standards, was never a worry then. "A boy wouldn't be caught dead with long hair," Lewis states. Neither would students be "caught dead" not participating in "Y" Day activities. Those unfortunate who missed those activities were thrown into the pond south of upper campus by vigilante groups. "I hardly dared not go," he says with a smile, "even when something came up which could have prevented it."

One year later, under the leadership of Sterling Strate, students regained the privilege of holding social functions outside of Utah County. His council also made a recommendation to establish a health service, but students resisted for financial reasons.

The memory that comes most readily to mind when he recalls his year in office was his "surprise at finding

PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE



Find out where the ASBYU Presidential Candidates stand

**TOMMORROW 12:00 p.m.
ELWC BALLROOM**

**FINAL ELECTION VOTING
Tues, Wed, Thurs, Fri.**

**Cannon Center
Morris Center
ELWC
Library**

ASBYU
ELECTION COMMITTEE



Vetter speaks

Dr. Charles Vetter, retired officer of U.S. Information Agency, will not speak today as printed last week in the Universe. However, his wife, Alice, will speak today at 3:30 p.m. in 349 ELWC. Vetter will speak Tuesday at 4 p.m. in 321 ELWC.

DUTCH AUCTION
Only 2 more days
This Is Day 11

Allen's
Carter & Sound
38 E. University

ZALES THE JEWELRY PLACE

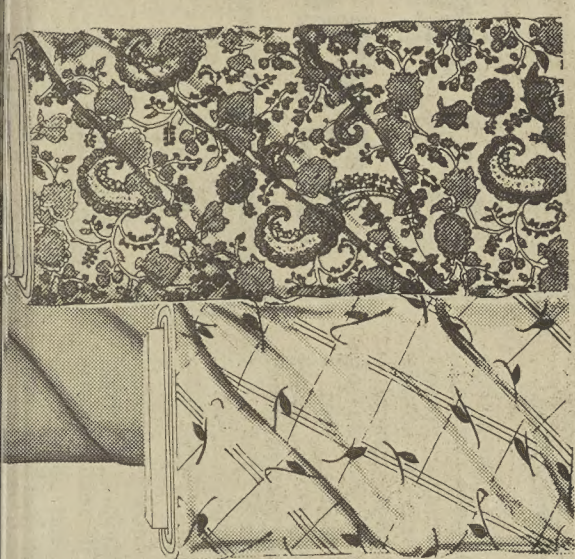
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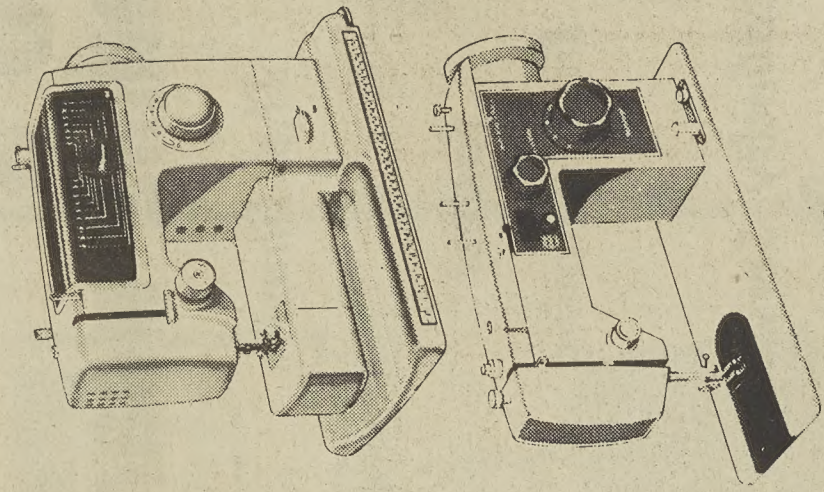
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Coordinate blouses, pantsuits, and dresses in these polyester doubleknit solids and heat-transfer prints. Lively spring looks that stay colorful, washing after washing. 58/60" wide.

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Reg. 279.99. Our nine-stitch free arm sewing machine lets you sew sleeves, cuffs without fuss. Features 5 stretch stitches, built-in blind stitch, mending, zig zag, and straight stitch. Full rotary hook bobbin, more. #6905.

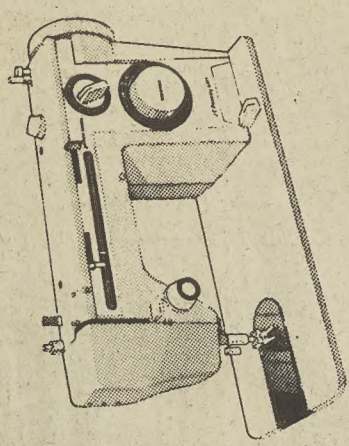


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by CINDY DOMMER
Monday Magazine
Editor: Being a BYU student who is tall, good looking, with a good personality, hairy chest and a (bush) "cute bum," who honors his priesthood, athletic, big spender, aquiline nose, good smile, pearly white teeth, intelligent (as this my psychoanalysis), able original reply demon- (thank goodness), hard worker (4.0 GPA), good sense of humor (ha-ha), isn't that a delicate subject, though), broad firm testimony, unmarried

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(and may well stay that way after this article), attractive hair (it attracts flies, lice, rodents, etc.), musically talented (I play Karao), kiss good (I can easily provide 20-30 letters of recommendation from you n g l a d i e s), communicates well (you should see my phone bill), a real he-man, and of course, a returned missionary from the best mission in the world—I should humbly like to offer my name as "The Ideal Male."

Kevin Reid Henson
 Longwood, Florida

P.S. Editor: Cindy Dommer sure is a fox! Please pass this request for a date with her along to her desk.

(Signed) BYU's Ideal Male
 Kevin Reid Henson

Dear Kevin,

I was stunned and flattered to receive your cute little notice.

Having read your descriptive letter too, I have only one thing to say: who could turn down such an invitation? If you're brave, as well as humble, come on up to the Universe office and we'll vote on you!

(Signed) Anxiously
 The Ideal Male Lover
 Cindy Dommer

Dear Cindy,
 I've never blind-dated before because it's against my personal standards. What I propose is that we both go (parton the crass Southern expression) hog wild and break out personal m-ores against blind dates and live a little recklessly. Think about it.

(Signed) Love and kisses
 back at ya (flow forward)

Dear Kevin,
 I am promptly returning your correspondence.

I really am confused and perplexed (redundant, but effective) about what to do—so in keeping with my normal split-second decision making, I have decided to do the inevitable. If March 4 is still open, I would be pleased to be with you that evening. (Curiosity killed the cat.) Please let me know arrangements as soon as possible—scheduling is a problem this semester—and every semester, for that matter.

Love, Cindy

Salutations!

Alas, the appointed evening is at hand and I have procrastinated long enough. It has taken some effort, though, to arrange the Ideal Date for the

Ideal Male Lover. Among all my dates, never before has such a privilege been mine.

Promptly, at 7 p.m. I shall arrive at your address and convey you from thence to something to break the ice while we play "Twenty Questions." Next, on to something to please not only the heart, but also the ears and eyes. After that, a late evening salubrious supper, until that magic hour of midnight when I must have you and my transportation tucked in or my car reverts into a pumpkin and myself into a "bum."

Quite seriously, it has been many moons since I've had so much fun preparing a date. I think you'll enjoy it, and I look forward to Friday—

Sign me Eager,
 Kevin Reid Henson
 (BYU I.M.)

Part Two: The Date

The Ideal Date began promptly at 7 p.m. when Kevin arrived at my apartment, breathless, a bit nervous, but agreeable for all that. He handed me a lovely daisy corsage. He was a bit surprised to find photographer Pat Snow had put in an appearance, but obligingly knelt and posed for the pictures we needed.

We left at about 7:10 p.m., and entered what

his brother did, he was not required to write an essay.

During this time, Seibt says he was a "teenage communist." Strain was like a father figure to him and he was continually told that he was the "one who was keeping me free, and that I ought to thank him for my life."

The summer of 1953 marked a turning point in Seibt's life because his grandfather sought to reunite Seibt and his brother with their family. Soon, they arrived in West Germany and located their parents with the help of

the Red Cross. His parents were living in Kiel at this time, and it was then he began to understand both the LDS Church and Americans. In the LDS branch, both German Saints and American servicemen met together. Seibt was apprehensive about meeting with Americans since he had never heard anything good about them.

"It was the shock of my life," Seibt recalls, "to discover that the Americans were not as aggressive or dominating as I had been taught, but

they were friendly and took an interest in me. This was different for me because I knew they could gain nothing from my friendship and they still accepted me. The Americans won my heart!"

An American woman wanted to introduce Seibt to American customs, especially dating. This was a new experience for him since schools were separated in Germany. Nevertheless, he called the daughter of an American serviceman and asked her to go to a movie.

To prepare for the date, Seibt decided to go to the matinee of the movie so he could intelligently discuss it after seeing it the second time that night. Only Americans or their guests could attend the show. When he tried to buy a ticket, he was detected as a German and refused one. Then, with renewed determination, he reversed his windbreaker and went back for a ticket.

The movie was a Buster Crabbe cowboy story, and during a particular love scene, one boy got up and yelled "passion!" and everyone laughed. Well, Seibt thought that this was pretty good to get everyone to laugh so he decided to try it himself during the date. He waited for the same scene, jumped up and yelled "passion!" He didn't get quite the same reaction;



Photo by Russell Gail

Professor Seibt remembers a school teachers telling him "West Germany is bad and they're going to invade us since they're under American domination."

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his life have helped to make and mold his personality and outlook on life. "Because he grew up in Germany where people were cynical and distrustful of each other, he made up his mind to be different and be happy. He then tries to make everyone else around him happy too," Mrs. Seibt says. Seibt echoes this by stating that "the stark up in Germany when he delivered me to Germany instead of America. I've never experienced a day of homesickness. I'm at home here."

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Photo by Pat Snow

Professor Klaus Michael Seibt says when he first came to West Germany after living in Communist-ruled East Germany he was amazed to see the great variety of available consumer goods.

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By JANET SMALLEY
Monday Magazine Writer

In a maze of 25,000 students, it is easy to feel like just another face in a classroom or a Social Security number to anyone except the computer. In the middle of the semester as the homework piles get higher, it is easy for a student to feel no one cares.

However, at least one professor on campus—Klaus Michael Seibt—is doing something to change that. Seibt, assistant professor of history, is a man with a quick, easy

smile whose fun-loving personality clearly demonstrates his sincere interest in others.

"Teaching is an art," Seibt says with a twinkle in his eyes. "A teacher can't read his lectures and hope to get his students excited about learning. Occasionally you do have to let the light shine in your eyes!"

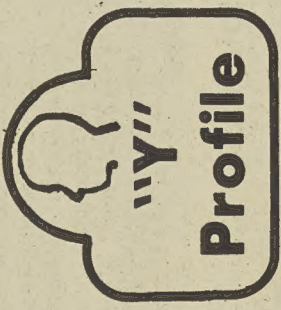
"I like to let people know that I care about them," he says leaning back in the chair in his book-lined office. "I can remember in my undergraduate years at the University of Utah that it would turn me off when a teacher would read an exam and slap a grade on it without a comment. To me, that doesn't show concern for the student's learning process. I sometimes find my comments are longer than what the student has written."

His comments are always what he terms "upbeat." "Also, I often write a student and his parents after the semester is over and tell them how I feel about his performance. Parents are shocked I would take the time to write about their child," he says.

Seibt says one of the key points of good teaching is to remember one's responsibility to students. "One is not their servant, but is a mentor or trainer of their minds and characters."

Seibt is motivated to be a first-rate professor by a debt he says he owes this country. "America is truly the land of opportunity, and if you're willing to work, you can get

anything you want. In other countries, that's just not possible. I feel that I literally lived off the largesse or good will of the people while going to school receiving scholarships while an



Profile

undergraduate and graduate," he says.

Born in 1942 during World War II in Königsberg, East Prussia (now Russia), Seibt has vivid recollections of his early childhood. His father fought in the German army, and when Germany surrendered to Russia in 1945, he was taken prisoner and marched to a camp in Siberia.

In the meantime, his mother took her three children (Seibt was the youngest) to the town of Gerlitz, located near the Polish border, where they lived under the Communist rule.

Food and supplies were limited during this time, but surprisingly, the Russians allowed the LDS Relief Society to aid the East German Saints. The Seibt family was able to get food through their grandfather, who was the president of the Gerlitz branch. His mother had all three children baptized when eight years old. Surviving in the Russian

prison camps was difficult for Seibt's father. For a meager meal of bread and (water) soup, hard labor was required of the prisoners. This included breaking rocks for the building of roads and felling trees with axes. However, he was instrumental in convincing the Russians of a need for culture in the lives of the prisoners. They allowed him to organize a German theatrical group to tour POW camps and put on German plays.

His father became very ill in 1951 with blood poisoning, and was shipped home. "It was really surprising that the Russians didn't just let my father die there," Seibt says, "since not many Germans made it out of these camps alive."

After he was well, Seibt's father moved to West Berlin with his wife and daughter but left Seibt and his brother, Peter with grandparents in Leipzig, which was territory in Communist hands.

During his schooling, Seibt received the typical Communist indoctrinations. "I remember one particular assignment," our teacher gave us," he says. "She told us that we had no homework that night, which delighted us and was quite unusual for German children. We were told to go to bed when our parents asked us to. Then, we were to get up and stand at our door and listen to what our parents were saying. The next day we had to write an essay on what we had heard."

Since he lived with his grandparents who went to bed the same time he and

was, alas, not a Mercedes SL 280, but a borrowed 1977 Ford LTD II, silver in color with red upholstery. On the way to the icebreaker, the radio station wished us luck on our "Ideal Date," Kevin refused to tell how he'd managed that one, saying only that he "had his ways."

The icebreaker proved to be 10-cent ice cream cones at Macey's, which were much enjoyed, both by us and by the farmers there shopping, who were startled by the spectacle of two young people in evening dress going in for an ice cream.

The next item on the agenda was the BYU production "It is So! (If You Think So)" playing at the Nelke Experimental Theater, HFAC. It was much enjoyed also.

Then the fun began. The play ended at 10 p.m., and we set out in the pseudo-Mercedes for the fabulous supper heretofore promised. Planned for the Oak Crest Hotel near Spanish Fork Canyon, the meal was

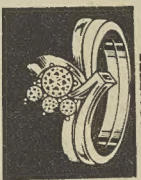
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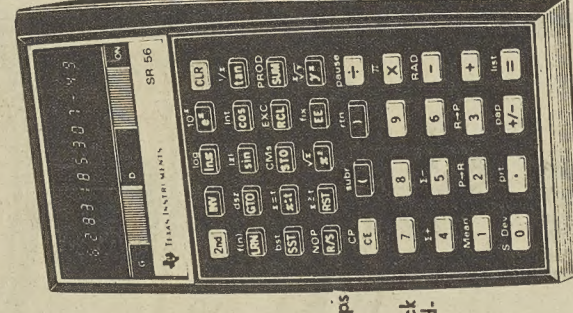
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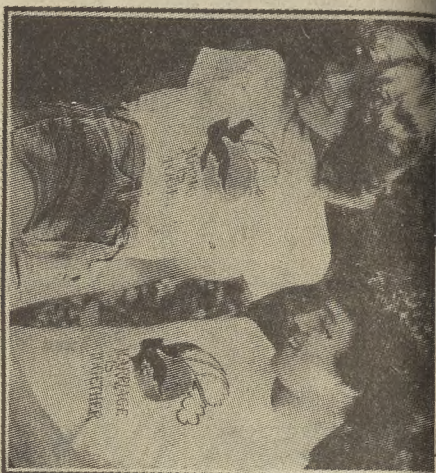
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Monday Magazine Writer

For some college graduates, the road to the job market may be a little rough.

A government survey released by the Labor Department's Bureau of Statistics shows the number of students who graduate up to the year 1985 will total 13.1 million, but the available jobs for them will total about one million less.

An eight per cent decline in the need for secondary school teachers and a two per cent dip in college professor positions will make up the major decreases.

some bright spots

appearing on the horizon, in the fields of health administration, surveying, computer specialists, bank officers, financial managers, mathematicians, social workers, lawyers, civil engineers and geologists.

Martin Wistisen, Assistant Dean of the BYU Business College, agrees with the survey. He says jobs in the future will be of the "tangible type, business and engineering, not in English or the fine arts."

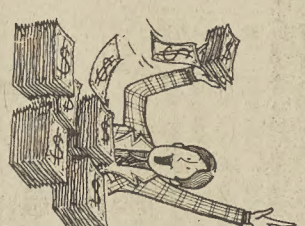
of the Industrial Education Department,

agrees with Wistisen's statement, "According to last year's statistics, the IE Department had more jobs than students." He adds that there are always jobs for a particular trade, even if our grads don't go into teaching.

Dr. Ralph Barney of the Communications Department did a survey on how the communications graduates from 1969-1974 were doing in the occupational world.



CONSUMER AFFAIRS WEEK:



DAILY: displays on food storage and money management; consumer survival kit explains renters' rights, door-to-door sales, and insurance.

TUESDAY

12:00 Do-it-yourself chemistry. Make your own soaps, lotions, deodorants, etc. (Stepdown Lounge, ELWC)
3:00 Steven R. Covey speaking on Personal Time Management. (245 ELWC)

WEDNESDAY

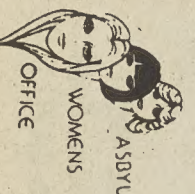
12:00 Remake your old clothes. (Stepdown Lounge, ELWC)

THURSDAY

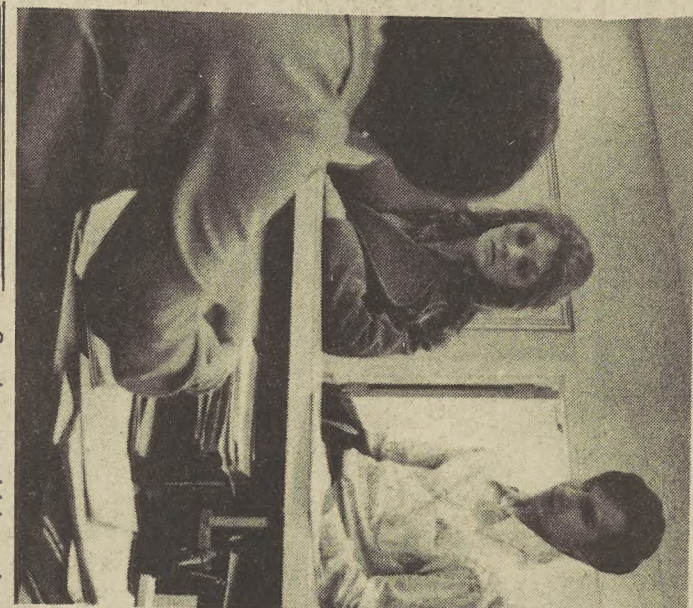
10:00 Robert Bohm, Ph.D., speaking on Money, Majors, Marriage, and making a Successful Life.

FRIDAY

12:00 The Great Insurance Debate: Term v. Whole Life. (Memorial Lounge, ELWC)



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Students visiting the BYU Placement Center are finding jobs hard to come by except in the more "tangible types" of professions. Fewer recruiters visit too.



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be doing \$5 million annual business. By the year 2000 we'll have national and international impact, and of course, we'll continue to work closely with BYU personnel. Not bad for a non-profit business that was operating in the black by the middle of its second year—almost unheard of in the research and development industry. ERI's present projects, example, the ERI plant includes a \$300,000 three-story coal gasification processor, a valuable tool in the work being conducted by Dr. Ralph Coates. "The processor is a pilot model for a full-size plant that will eventually process 30 tons of coal per day. Our program is undoubtedly the finest coal gasification research in the country," comments Hansen.

in addition to the beta battery, include constructing flight simulation computers for minuteman missiles, developing computerized systems, a fossil fuels research program, water and air quality experiments, environmental impact studies and compiling a cross-cultural and language analysis. Under special arrangements where faculty may obtain released or part-time work load through ERI, several BYU professors participate in these projects. For



An impressive list of research. And so the public, BYU personnel and local business representatives can have a closer look at some of the work, the ERI sponsored an open house early in January. The promise of the future seems bright: "We're going to see developments in the next few years that will go a long way with energy problems, laser applications, fusion control methods, and perhaps most important," Dr. Hansen says, pausing for added emphasis, "a tremendous amount of effort on studies to improve the quality and meet the needs of human existence."

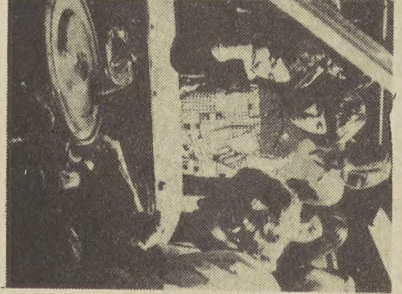


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By MIKE FOLEY
Monday Magazine Writer

Imagine a flashlight burning continuously for 25 years without changing batteries. Impossible? It won't be for long. The

Comparing with a lead-acid car battery which produces approximately 10 watt-hours/pound of electrical energy, the new power unit, dubbed the beta battery, will output an incredible 30 million watt-house/pound. And since Sr-90 has an atomic half-life of 28 years, the beta battery should easily last a quarter of a century.

"That's just one of the projects we're working on down here," Dr. Ronald G. Hansen, president of ERI, proudly says. "It's still several years away, but the potential is very promising."

And with numerous other research projects similar in potential, ERI promises to become an important research center utilizing the vast resources—both material and human—available in

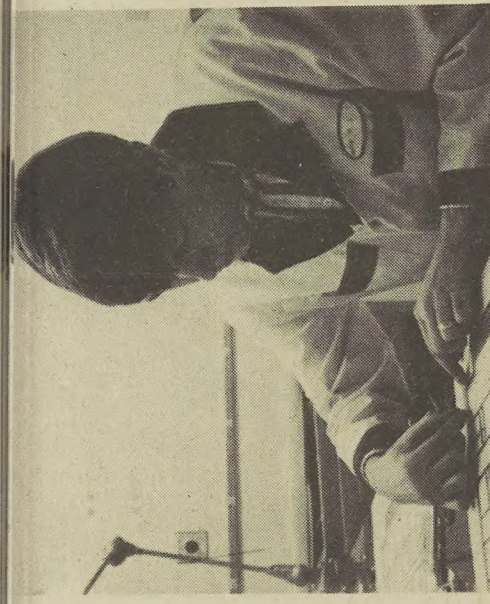


Photo by Mike Foley

Bryan Jeffs, a junior in Engineering from Orem, works on a printed circuit board layout at Provo's Eyring Research Institute.

the Utah Valley and surrounding areas. "The whole key to the success of the institute is ERI provides these faculty and students an excellent opportunity to participate in government-funded research."

ERI also provides valuable economic input to the state. Based on current \$3.5 million worth of research contracts, the institute spends over \$100,000 per month locally for salaries and a similar amount for supplies. "By 1980," Dr. Hansen predicts, "ERI will

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cent of the grads would major in communications again if they had to do it over, and 88.5 per cent would be right back here at BYU. Students working in communications jobs totaled 44.6 per cent. Another 8.9 per cent had worked in the profession, but have since changed jobs.

History teachers will find few jobs, says Ted Warner, chairman of the History Department. Those who have graduated in history are either going on to graduate work or jobs, but not all jobs are in the field of history.

As indicated in the government survey, both the Engineering and Computer Science Departments are doing well in placing students after graduation. Both report a high percentage of grads working in their own particular field of interest.

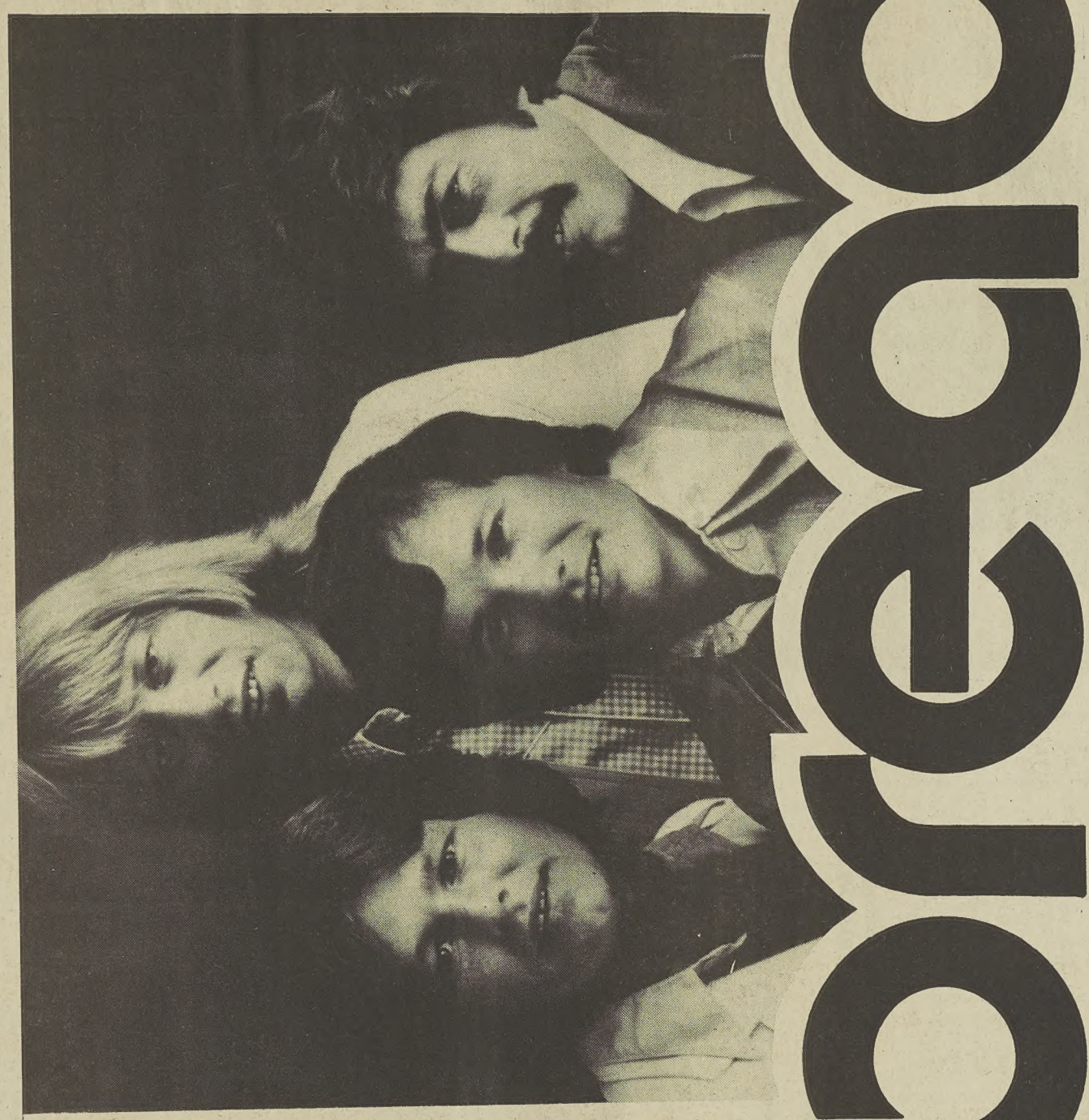
Reed Hancock, Gilbert, Ariz., majoring in Mechanical Engineering says, "I am not specializing in one particular area, students need skills in all areas and most seniors want the broad background."

Graduates in the Masters of Business Administration (MBA), Masters of Public Administration (MPA), master of Accounting, and the Masters of Organizational Behavior have good potential. Assistant Dean Wistisen reports, "For people interested in middle and top management positions in the future, the MBA or MPA is a must."

Starting pay for those grads rates about 50 per cent higher than students with a bachelors degree. And the benefits are not in starting wages alone, advancements come faster. The top 60 per cent of graduates in those fields are getting jobs with starting salaries as high as \$28,000 per year.

The survey shows promise for lawyers. But Anna Mae Gould of the BYU Law School qualifies, "job opportunities for lawyers are tight, but they

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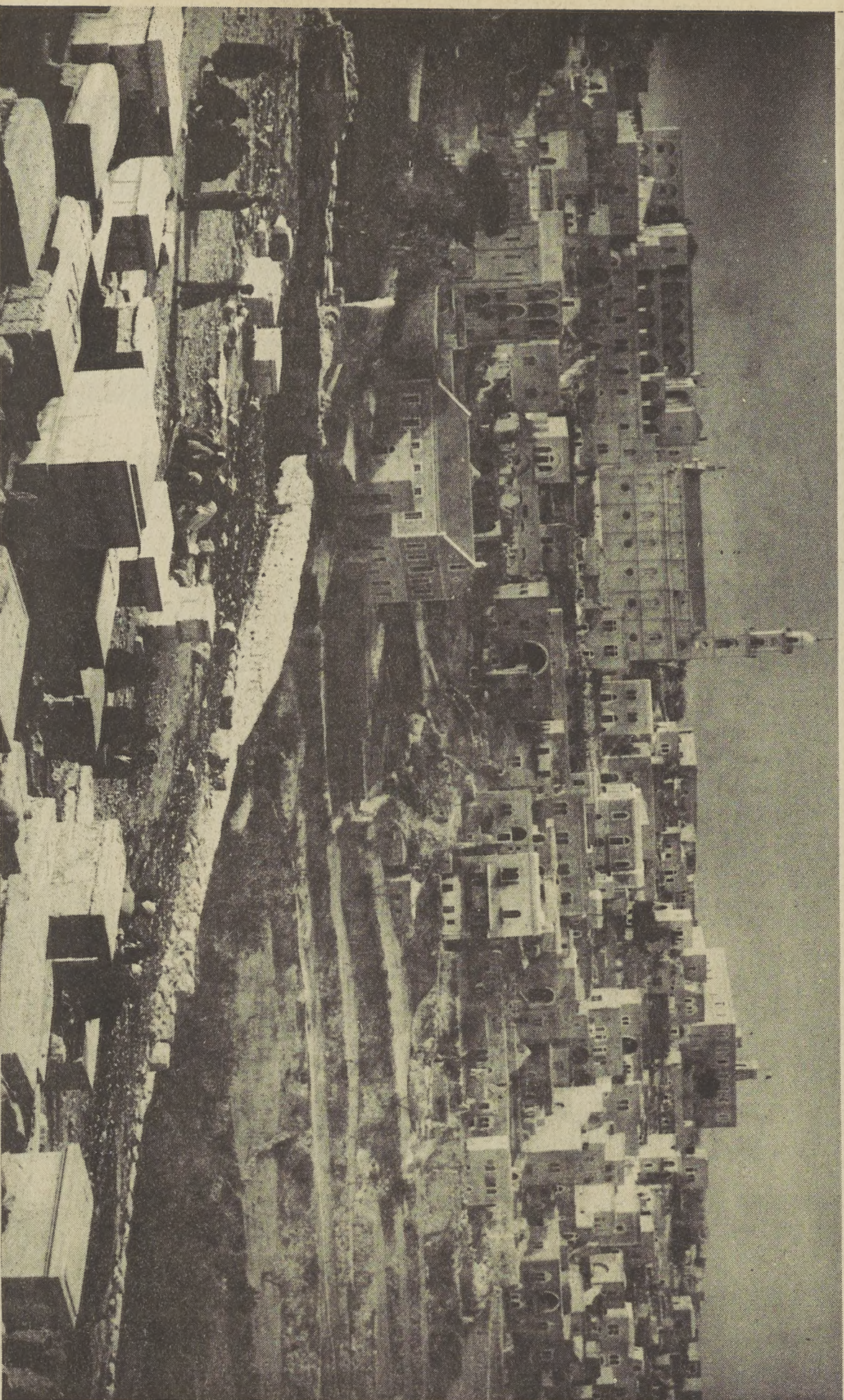
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A cemetery overlooks the ancient city of Bethlehem in 1903 when it is photographed by Salt Lake City photographer Charles Ellis Johnson. This view is among some 2,000 negatives recently uncovered and deposited in the Harold B. Lee Library.

Photo collection found in Southern California

By BRENT PETERSEN
Monday Magazine Writer

In the heart of Los Angeles, on congested Santa Monica Boulevard, the store front sign reads, "Dave's Plumbing Shop." Dennis Rowley, BYU's manuscripts librarian and curator of the Harold B. Lee Library Photo Archives, glances up at the sign and then makes his way through the doorway.

"I wandered through the old sinks, toilets, water heaters and what have you," Rowley would say later, "and you would never guess what I found. There, in a backroom, were four or five cardboard boxes filled with old glass plate negatives."

In the boxes, beneath a thick layer of dust, were stacks of photographs of the Holy Land taken in 1903 by Salt Lake pioneer photographer Charles Ellis Johnson (1857-1926).

'Slice of history'

"We find history in the strangest places," says Rowley back in his office in the Lee Library. "Through many moves and even a fire, these old photographs somehow survived, giving us a little slice of history."

The photographer had been commissioned by Madame Lydia Manreov Mountford, well-known lecturer on the life of Christ and "a rich lady of Palestine" to travel to the Holy Land and make pictures for the Jerusalem Exhibit at the St. Louis World's Fair.

Johnson filled the assignment, taking more than 2,000 pictures in Palestine in less than six months, but after returning to the fair, he discovered there had been a change in the administration. Madame Mountford's contract was cancelled, and the photographs were never placed on exhibition.

Johnson's sister-in-law, Mrs. Maude Erickson Johnson, 84, of Salt Lake City, says the new fair administration did not want a religious exhibit as Madame Mountford was planning. "They wanted something more commercial," Mrs. Johnson says in her home in Holladay, "like hokey-kooky dancers on a replica of a street in Cairo." Palestine then was a part of the Ottoman or Turkish Empire.

Current display

Johnson sold some of his pictures as postcards for a few years after he returned home, but they have since virtually gone unpublished. Now, almost three-quarters of a century later, the photographer's work will receive its deserved audience.

Nelson Wadsworth, assistant professor of communications at BYU and author of the Utah pioneer photography book, "Through Camera Eyes," has chosen about 100 of Johnson's best Holy Land views and printed them for exhibit during the Mormon Arts Festival. The display was to go up today in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

(Cont. on page 23)



An Arab and his son pose for Johnson in the streets of Jerusalem.



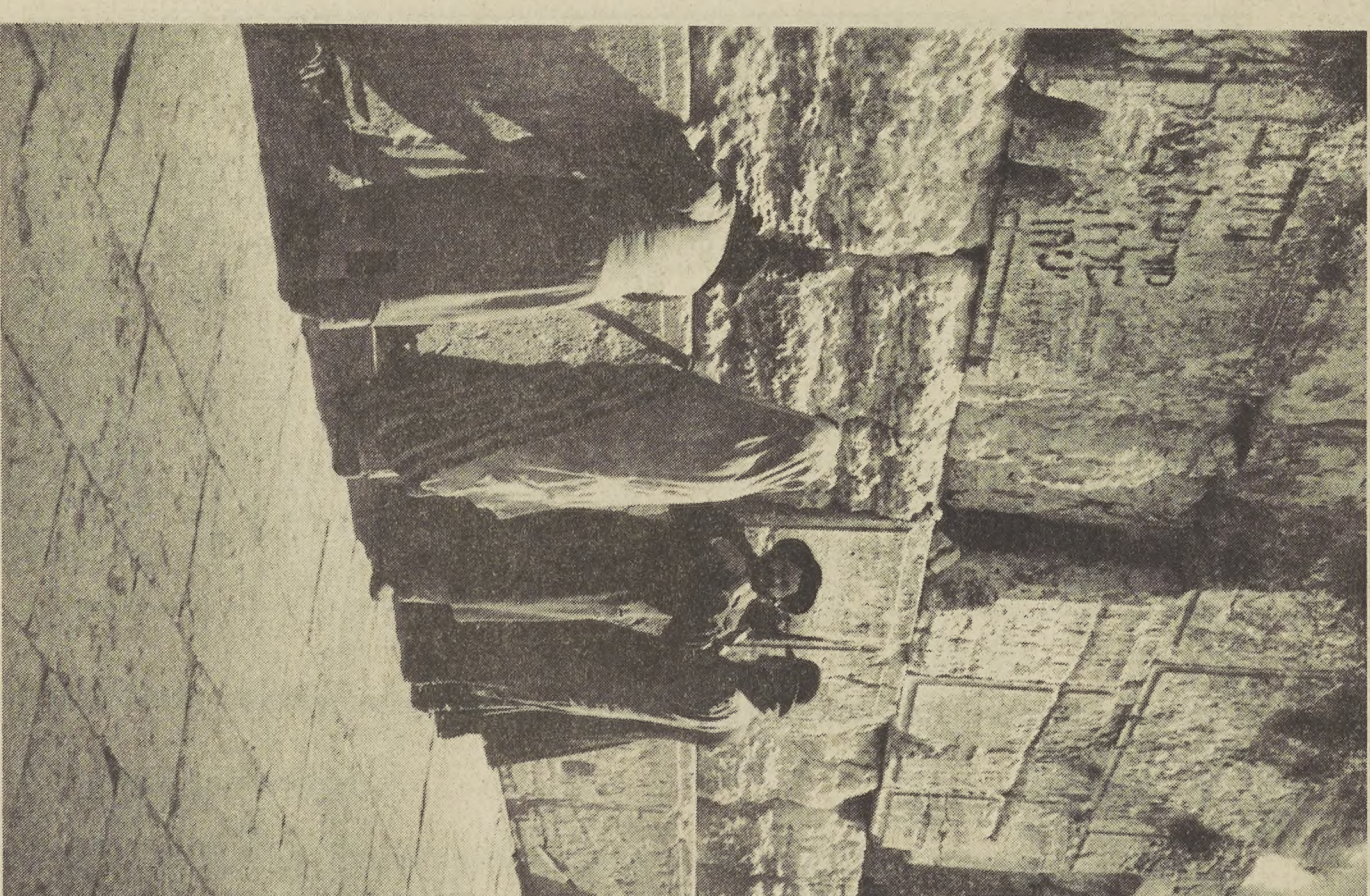
Life appears to be harsh for this man dressed in rags.



Photographer Johnson pauses from his work on a rooftop in Jerusalem.



Madame Mountford chats in the Garden of Gethsemane with a Catholic monk. In the 75 years since this view was taken, the site has changed little.



Jewish pilgrims say their prayers in 1903 at the West Wall of Solomon's Temple in Jerusalem. The so-called "Wailing Wall" is still much the same today.



Two little street urchins stop from their labors to let photographer Johnson take their picture. View is just one of an exhibit in the Mormon Arts Festival.